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The BYU women's basketball team towered over UTEP winning 84-43 Thursday night at the Marriott Center.

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Game Time

Play the Super Bowl Match Game on the web:

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Kickin' it

The BYU women gymnasts host the #3 Utes tonight at 7.

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Weaver case spurs local protest

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A preliminary hearing for the case against homosexual Spanish Fork High School teacher Wendy Weaver drew a crowd of protesters Thursday at the Utah County Courthouse and marked "beginning of the end" of the protracted legal battle over sexual discussion in area schools.

After attorneys presented their arguments in the hearings, the judge said he would consider the arguments and announce his decision later on whether or not to send the case to trial.

Weaver sat with her head in her hands as she listened to the proceedings, and talked with supporters and friends who gathered outside the courthouse after the hearings.

"We're glad this is the beginning of the end," she said.

Weaver's attorney, Richard Van Wagoner, told the Daily Herald before the hearings that he would appeal the case if the judge dismissed his complaint.

Weaver supporters faced protesters from the America Forever Foundation, who presented a manifesto outside the courthouse against the "propaganda of homosexuality."

"Private matters of sexual life should be kept private," Jonas

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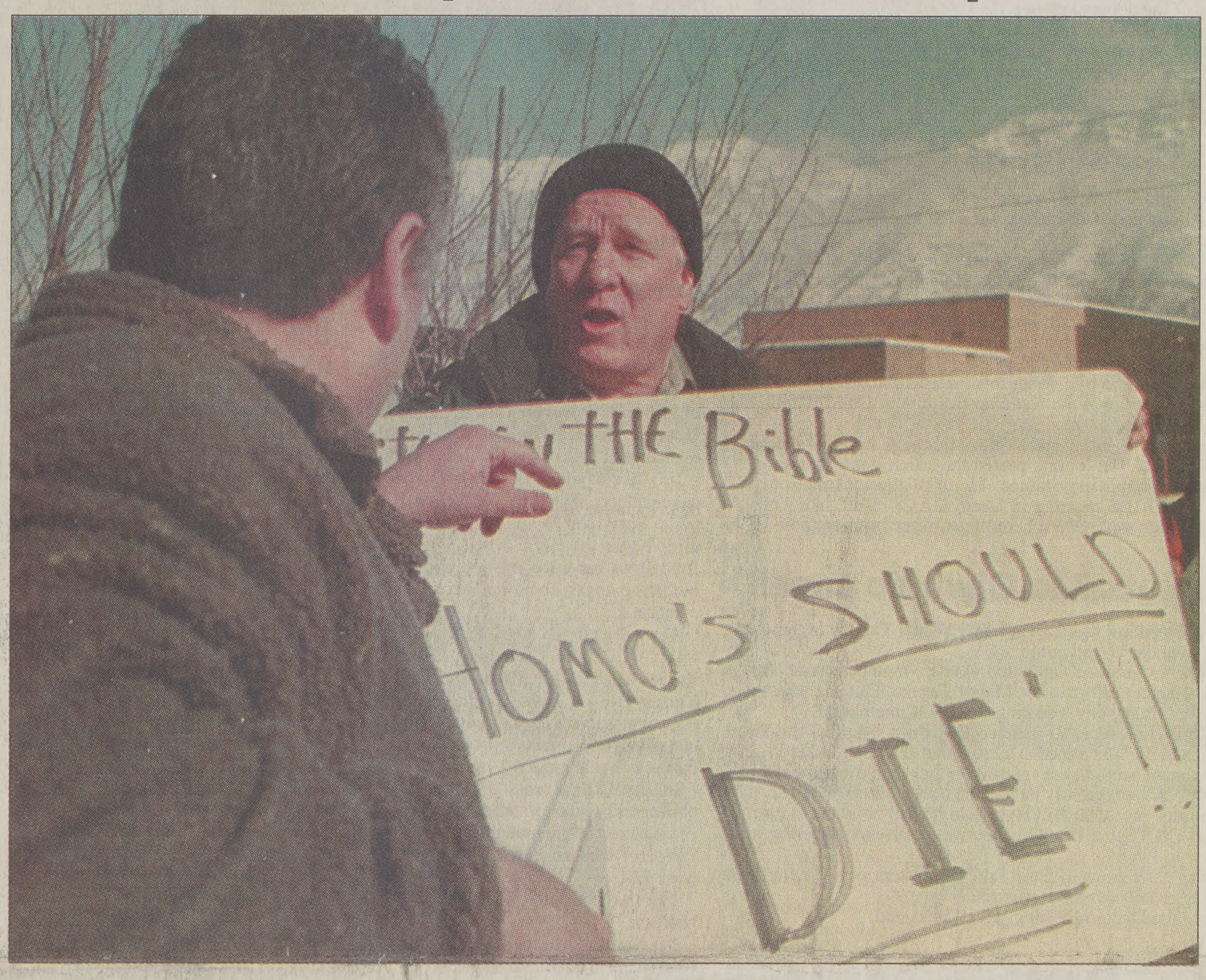
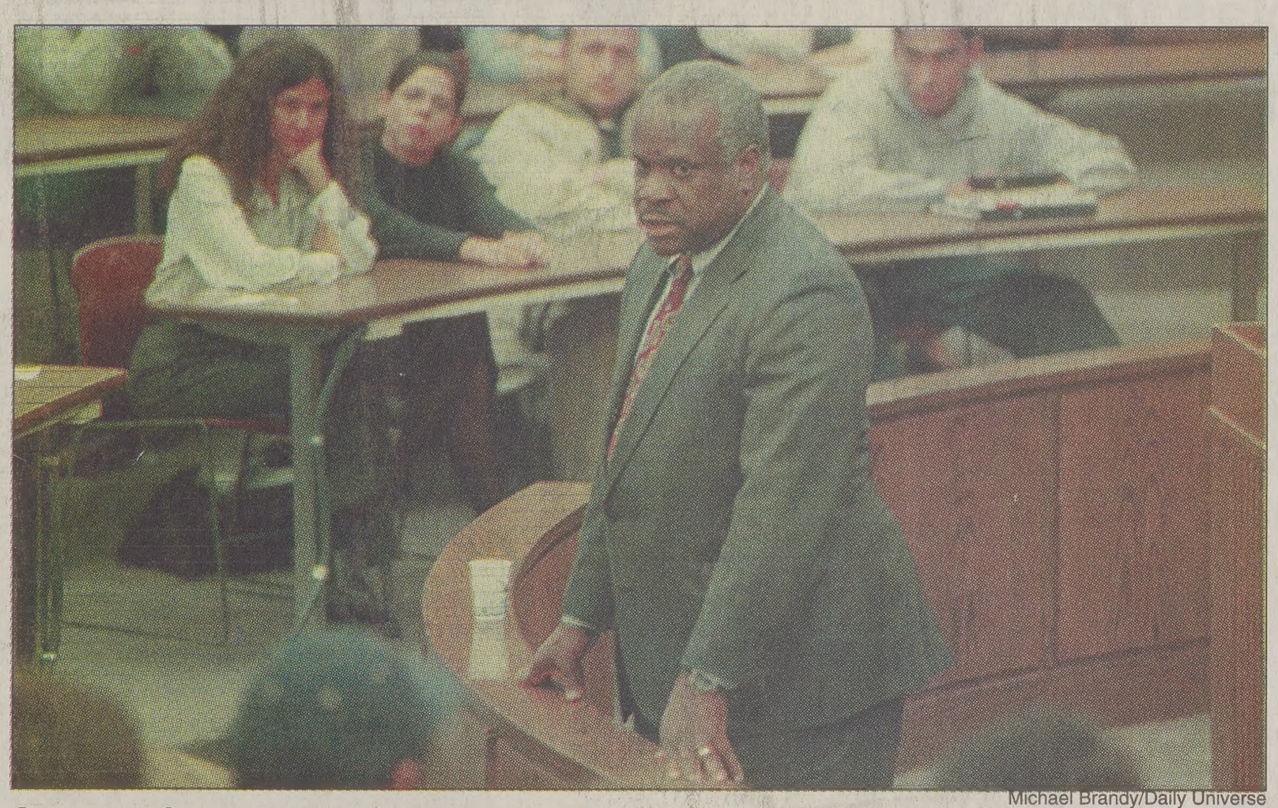


Jonis Rodrigues, left, head of America Forever Foundation, confronts Ray Olman, a Provo resident who poses as a protestor with the foundation to make the group's views appear extreme. Olman later told reporters that, as a friend of Wendy Weaver, he staged the protest to embarrass Rodrigues and the foundation.

Clarence Thomas visits law school



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Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas addresses students in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building Thursday. Thomas was invited by the law school to preside as one of five justices in the annual Moot Court Finals, a mock trial.

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Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas came to BYU Thursday to participate in the Law School's annual Moot Court Finals.

Thomas was on a panel of five justices who managed and judged arguments made by six student finalists in a mock appellate court case.

Thomas said he was pleased to take part in the competition.

"It's a real honor for me to have been here this time, as well as four years ago, and to have judged this competition," he said.

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Thomas Lee, a BYU law professor, said Thomas came because he has great admiration and respect for BYU and its religious community.

Travis Christiansen, 27, a third-year law student from Hurricane, Washington County, said most students feel it is a privilege to have Thomas participate in the competition.

"Overall, students realize what an honor it is to have one of nine Supreme Court justices here at BYU," he said.

"Students can gain real-world experience by seeing how a Supreme Court justice reacts in an appellate court situation."

Student Bar Association President Susan Broberg said she was disappointed that some students were protesting Thomas' BYU visit.

"He deserves the respect of his position," Broberg said.

Christiansen said the protesting students do not understand what happened with Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Thomas.

"There were no criminal charges ever filed against Clarence Thomas for the allegations. There was never a civil suit against Thomas for the allegations," he said.

"There wasn't enough evidence to bring a suit to court, for a prosecutor to file charges or the Senate to say he was guilty of sexual harassment."

Thomas said the competition's finalists gave a very good run in both the briefs and oral arguments. Several awards were given, including Best Oral Argument to Elizabeth Walbom.

John Luthy was presented the Best-Read Brief, while the Best Team award was given to Walbom, Maren Daines and David Kono.

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...7,500 worth of counterfeit $100 bills ...eized by banks and merchants from ...t. George and turned over to the ...ce and Police since Jan. 15.

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"In the thirty years I've been in banking, it's probably the best counterfeit I've ever seen," said Central Bank Senior Vice President Alvin Harward. Central Bank has received 15 false bills in January.

Both Harward and Millard County Sgt. James Masner said they would have accepted the forgeries.

To date, 75 bills have been turned over to the Secret Service, the federal agency responsible for investigating all counterfeiting attempts.

"We can take a look at these and match them to previous bills printed in Colombia," Crandall said.

According to Noel, the Secret Service office was given a description of the women by witnesses who saw them spending the bills. Local merchants and banks were sent the description, and on Jan. 24 a clerk in Beaver recognized the women and called Noel as they attempted to spend another forged bill.

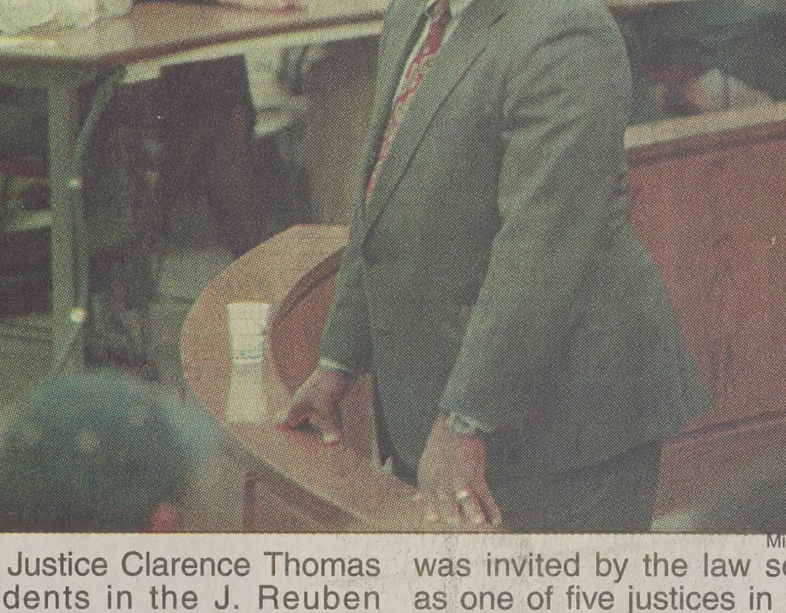
The women were tracked to the Days Inn and, after a search warrant was issued, arrested. Both are being held by Millard County police, awaiting their first felony hearing on Feb 3. Masner said their bail is set in excess of $100,000 each. The women's car has been impounded.

According to Crandall, for many years Colombia has been the biggest producer of forged bills. He said this string of counterfeits, found in towns up and down I-15, is the first good reproduction of the new $100 bill.

Past forgeries have been reproduced on computers and are easily recognizable by their ordinary paper, poor color, lack of watermark and security thread, said Crandall. These newest forgeries are achieved by Colombians using printing presses instead of computers.

But even with this sophisticated technology, most of the bad bills were caught by banks after one commercial transaction before being put back into circulation.

Nineteen bills were collected in Millard County at the Paradise Chevron, Subway, Hogi Yogi, Meadow Texaco, Hillside Farms and other locations.


Colombian Counterfeit Characteristics
The Federal Reserve letter and number should correspond. (ie. A1, B2, C3) Some counterfeits did not match and were labeled A2, C4, and G6.
The intricate watermark portrait of Benjamin Franklin is a crudely drawn caricature.
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The security strip on the reverse side looks like cellophane.
The falsified color-changing ink is not as graphic as the genuine.
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Game requires special tickets

NewsNet Services

Officials at the Marriott Center are making sure that BYU students have the first shot at good seats for the Feb. 6 men's basketball game against the University of Utah.

Tickets will be available to students with All-Sport cards Saturday immediately following the women's basketball game at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center, said David Miles, Marriott Center ticket office manager.

Students will be seated at the women's game on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each student will receive one ticket per All-Sport card and can have two All-Sport cards.

Miles said BYU is holding seats for BYU students. Any tickets remaining after Saturday's initial distribution can be picked up by students with All-Sport cards Monday and Tuesday at the Marriott Center ticket office. For students without All-Sport cards, tickets will go on sale Wednesday.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Looting slows quake relief efforts

ARMENIA, Colombia — President Andres Pastrana took personal command Thursday of the log-jammed relief effort in earthquake-ravaged Colombia, dispatching thousands of soldiers and troops to stop looting by both survivors and opportunists.

Shouting, "We are hungry!", men and women sacked dozens of stores in the worst-hit city, Armenia, carting away such essentials as drinking water and food — but also liquor, furniture, TV sets and anything else they could get their hands on.

Armed forces commander Gen. Fernando Tapias declared the city under control Thursday but new looting broke out in downtown Armenia, prompting military policemen to hurl tear gas.

The toll from Monday's magnitude-6 earthquake in western Colombia reached 878 dead and more than 3,410 injured, Red Cross spokeswoman Maria Cerrelet said.

FAA wants wiring in MD-II replaced

WASHINGTON — The government Thursday ordered inspections of the wiring and insulation in the cockpit and cabin of all U.S.-registered MD-11 aircraft, an outgrowth of the investigation into the crash of Swissair Flight 111 on Sept. 2. Any necessary repairs are to be completed in the next two months.

In a Jan. 11 letter to the Federal Aviation Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was concerned by signs of heat damage and electrical arcing found by Canadian investigators in an overhead cockpit panel and the avionics circuit bay of the doomed plane.

Worldwide there are 174 MD-11s that would be affected by Thursdays airworthiness directive. Sixty-five of them are flown by U.S. airlines. While FAA orders do not apply to foreign-registered aircraft, aviation authorities typically follow each other's safety recommendations. The agency estimates the inspections will cost $720 per aircraft, or $46,800 total for the U.S. fleet.

HIV study: Caesareans reduce risk

BOSTON — The risk an HIV-infected woman will pass the virus to her baby during birth is nearly eliminated if she takes a standard AIDS drug and has a Caesarean delivery.

The benefits of the AIDS drug, AZT, have been known for five years. The added advantage of a Caesarean was suspected but not proven until a large study was released Thursday. The new data show that a Caesarean alone cuts the risk of AIDS transmission in half. An infected woman who has both a Caesarean and AZT treatment has only about a 2 percent chance of infecting her child.

"All infected women need to be told about this information," said Dr. Lynne Mofenson, a co-author of a study at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md.

The study is scheduled to be published in the March 31 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The journal posted the article early on the Internet because of its public health importance. Much of the information was released last summer at an AIDS meeting in Geneva. As a result, many obstetricians have already begun routinely scheduling Caesareans for their HIV-infected patients

Japan appoints 7 to Olympic panel

TOKYO — Nagano's winning bid for the 1998 Winter Games is the latest focus of the Olympics scandal investigation.

The Japanese Olympic Committee appointed a seven-member panel Thursday to investigate the Nagano efforts after Mayor Tasuku Tsukada said there may have been "excesses" in the city's dealings with IOC members.

The panel, headed by JOC secretary general Yushiro Yagi, is the sixth Olympic investigation and the first aimed at a city other than Salt Lake.

Nagano's bidding expense records are missing, which could complicate the investigation. A bid official said recently he had the books burned in 1992.

U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl said he had no plans to discuss possible changes in the IOC at a USOC executive committee meeting next month.

Portuguese IOC member Fernando Belo said the system of selecting host countries for the Olympics encourages corruption.

"We ought to be prohibited from accepting gifts," Belo said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	32 as of	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low	20 5 p.m.	High 38	High 43
Precipitation		Low 20	Low 26
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	2.48"		
Year to date	2.48"		

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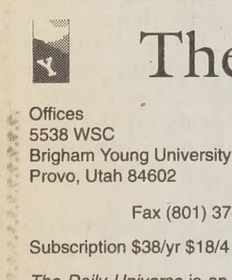
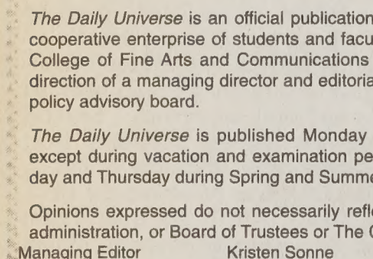
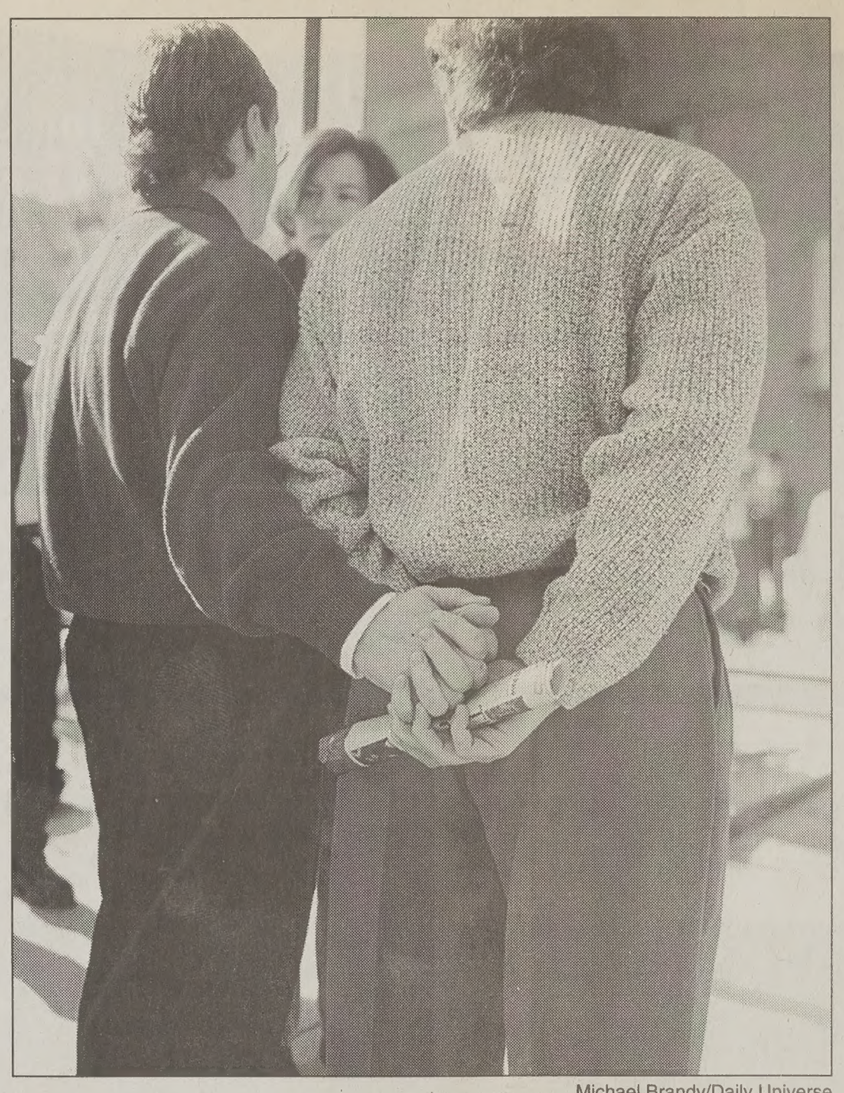


"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith. Meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

— *Galatians 5:22-23*



Lisette Ricalde, 19, a freshman from Guayaquil, Ecuador likes this scripture "because sometimes people do not recognize the Spirit but with this scripture they can."



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Spanish Fork High School teacher Wendy Weaver, left, holds hands with her partner at the Utah County Courthouse Thursday after the first hearing for the lawsuit against her. A Nebo School District citizens' group is suing Weaver for speaking to students about her homosexuality and for failing to live up to her duties as a role model.

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Rodrigues Filho, a founding member of America Forever, told the Daily Herald. "Every time you have to explain to a child what homosexuality is, it's like saying, 'Here is chocolate cake and ice cream, but don't eat it.'"

The furor over Weaver's homosexuality began in 1997, when she was fired from her coaching job and forbidden to speak about her sexual orientation.

Weaver sued the Nebo School District, while the Citizens of Nebo School District for Moral and Legal Values filed a lawsuit against her, focusing on Weaver's conduct in the classroom and failure to live up to her duties as a role model.

She is also accused of giving psychological tests to students without certification or parental consent.

Weaver won her lawsuit in November 1998.

She was reinstated in her coaching position.

She was also awarded $1,500 for the time she was unable to coach.

Defense attorney Van Wagoner, who is being helped in the defense by a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union, said he thinks Weaver's victory in the coaching lawsuit generated positive publicity for the current case.

"We think the Judge (Bruce) Jenkins ruling on her federal lawsuit will go some distance in helping in this particular case," he said.

He also said that despite the citizens' group's claim that the case is about the propriety of Weaver's classroom conduct, the case is actually about her status "a lesbian living in a marriage-like relationship."

"Weaver has not spent time in class talking about her sexual orientation," Van Wagoner said.

Jonas Rodrigues Filho, a founding member of America Forever, said the use of the word "homosexual" produces questions in children about specific sexual orientation.

The Foundation suggests replacing "homosexual" with the term "anti-species," a word they say does not pique children's curiosity about sex.

Senate OKs plan to video depositions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Senate Republicans on Thursday crushed a Democratic call for an immediate vote on President Clinton's fate and adopted their own plan to allow public airing of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped testimony at Clinton's impeachment trial.

The rapid developments on the Senate floor followed strict party lines after Senate leaders deadlocked in daylong efforts to negotiate a bipartisan timetable for the conclusion of the trial.

Both sides envisioned a final vote on impeachment by Feb. 12, with the depositions are to begin Monday. But there were numerous differences on key details in the interim.

The Senate rejected two motions by Minority Leader Sen. Tom Daschle, one plan that advocated going immediately to four final hours of debate and then voting on the perjury and obstruction of justice articles of impeachment, and a plan to limit to writing all records of the depositions of witnesses.

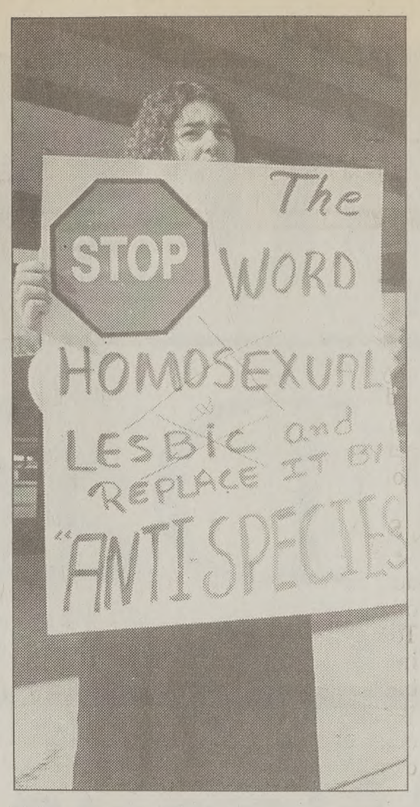
The Republicans then pushed through their rules - 54-44 - which would permit videotaping of the questioning and leave open the possibility that the depositions would be aired publicly.

The voting came after hours of sparring between Republicans and Democrats over the way to conduct the final stages of the trial.

Republicans wanted to leave room for a vote on "fact finding" that would state formally that Clinton had committed offenses, even if he wasn't to be removed from office.

The developments came one day after Republicans used their majority muscle to reject a call for immediate dismissal of the charges against Clinton, and to order subpoenas for Ms. Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

The witness issue has been a controversial one throughout the trial, and ironically, it appeared that each side - the White House and House prosecutors - wanted to preserve its right to seek additional evidence or witnesses if something unexpected turned up in the questioning of Ms. Lewinsky, Jordan or Blumenthal.



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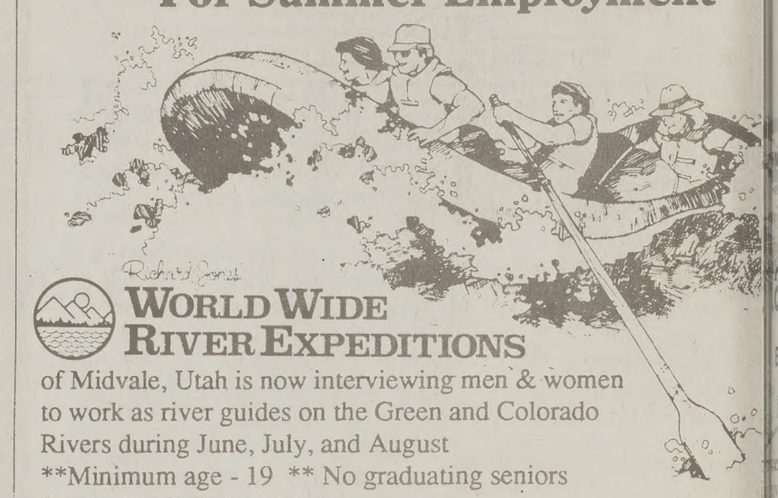

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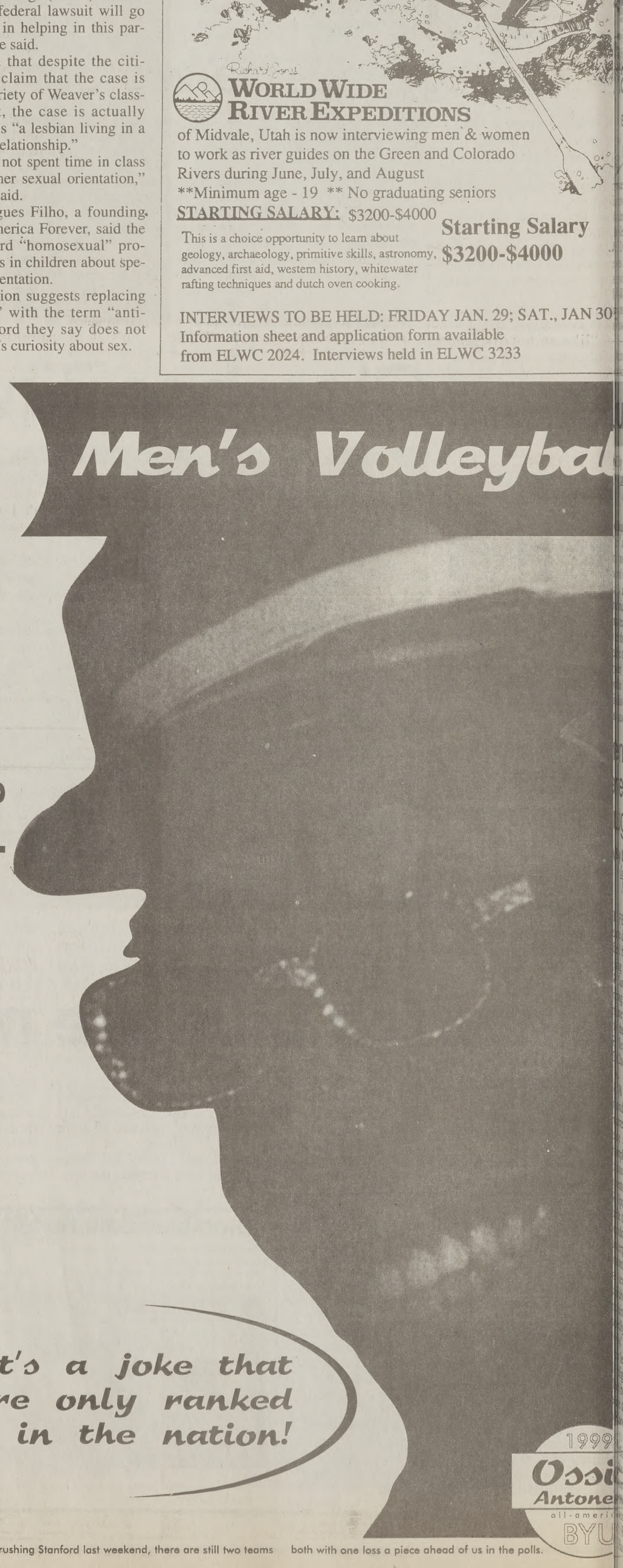

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ealth Center physician found a hreat written on an envelope car Jan. 22. The threat was ed to another individual and sician assumed it had been the wrong car. He contacted versity Police and they found a hotel room inside the enve- fficers went to the hotel room re surprised to find the indi- to whom the threat was ed. The individual admitted had written the threat to her- left it on the physician's car y to meet the physician. The physician said he had treated the individual several years earlier but was unaware the individual had a personal interest in him. University Police are monitoring the situation.

Sexual assault

• A teaching assistant fondled a student during a study session Monday on the sixth floor of the Kimball Tower. The student went to the teaching assistants' office to use a textbook and study with other students. When she arrived several other students and TAs were present. The student said the TA began to pay special attention to her during the study session, which made her feel nervous when the other TAs and students left. When the student got up to leave the TA cornered her and hugged and kissed her. The TA then picked the student up and spun her around to make her dizzy. The TA tried to hug and kiss her again and fondled her. The student fled the lab and contacted the University Police. The Police are working with the Employment Office to identify the individual.

Fraud

• Three checks were written Jan. 22 to the BYU Bookstore on a closed account. The checkbook had previously been reported stolen. University Police are working with Provo City Police to name a suspect.

Vandalism

• An unidentified individual broke the window on an emergency phone by the Smith Fieldhouse with a rock Jan. 24. The glass was valued at $50.

Theft

• Two Nintendo-64 games were stolen from 322 V-Hall Jan. 24 between 5:15 and 7 p.m. The 19-year-old victim estimated the games, Zelda and Golden Eye, have a value of $120.

• University Police Monday contacted a resident of Merrill Hall in possession of stolen traffic control signs. When officers arrived they found a number of traffic signs in the student's apartment. The student said he found the signs either damaged or discarded. The student was referred to housing officials.

• A paper shredder was stolen from 136 JRCB between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The paper shredder was valued at $60.

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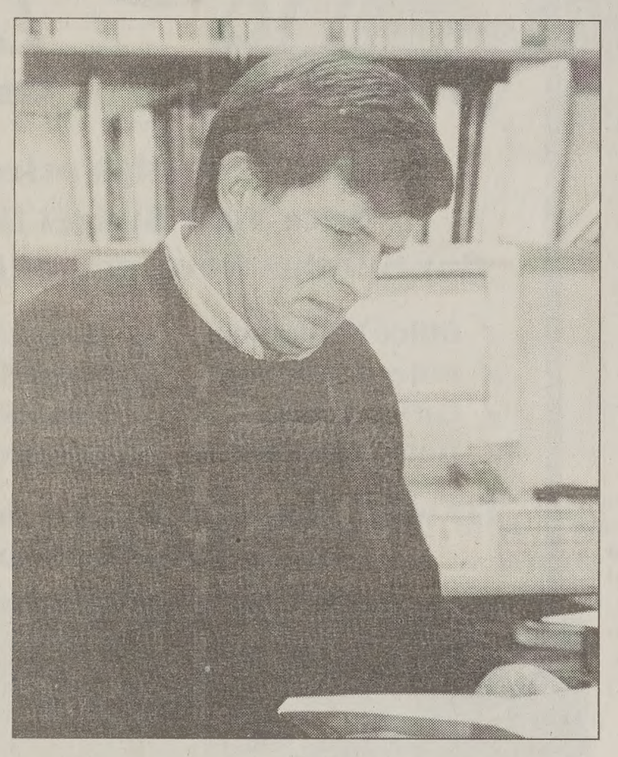

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When award-winning author and BYU English Professor Chris Crowe presents some of his work today as part of a weekly reading series, he says his goal will be to not embarrass himself.

Crowe will read his own humorous poetry, from "Intentionally Bad Poetry," and parts of his unpublished novel intended for teens, "Life Without Lips."

"I am the university's best bad poet," Crowe said.

He will also read a serious short story, "The Mourning After," and an essay from his book "Fatherhood, Football and Turning Forty."

Crowe's works have been published in several periodicals and books, and he has also published some of his own work.

He said getting published is very competitive, since publishers are swamped and have to be selective.

He also said that being published is worth the struggle.

"It is rewarding to have an audience. It's inspiring to be published and receive that feedback," he said.

Installments in the reading series, organized by English Professor John Bennion, are held every Friday at noon in 2084 JKHB.

Bennion said he got the idea to have a regular reading series from his graduate studies at the University of Houston.

"They had a nice series there which was so beneficial to students," he said.

Crowe agreed that the series is an asset to students' educations.

"I am glad (Bennion) put it together. It's a good opportunity for students to come, listen and ask questions," he said.

Writers presenting their work at the series are invited guests, faculty members and graduate students. The invited guests are usually shared with Westminster College and the University of Utah, Bennion said.

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ah college musicians present joint concert

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bers of the best Utah college iversity bands will combine lents this weekend in The Utah llegiate Band.

Utah Intercollegiate Band s musicians from colleges and sities around the state, said Blackinton, BYU director of nd professor of music.

ssors choose the best 100 stu- — "like an honors group," nton said — to be in the le, which is led each year by a new conductor with national acclaim in a particular area of expertise who tries to "mold them into a performing ensemble."

The ensemble will rehearse tonight and all day Saturday. The band will give a free performance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Dr. James Croft, professor of music and director of bands at Florida State University, will conduct The Utah Intercollegiate Band this year.

"They've got probably 11 hours of rehearsal before the show. It's like three and a half weeks of rehearsal for the ensemble here, squashed into two days," Blackinton said.

Performers usually practice the music before the ensemble comes together to rehearse. This year, however, there was a mix-up with the music, Winscot said, so the musical selections will be a surprise for most players.

"Most performers don't know what they'll be playing until the day before or the day of the rehearsal," he said.

Winscot said he enjoys the focus and concentration necessary for the performance.

"It's an adrenaline thing for musicians," he said.

Gwen Tuft, 23, a senior music performance major from Burley, Idaho, will participate in the band for her third year. She agreed guest conductors contribute to the band experience.

"The neatest thing is the conductors from around the world and the musicians from all over Utah," she said.

Tim Hutchings, 23, a senior from Fresno, Calif., majoring in music, said that despite the rushed nature of the practices, the final concert is always good.

"It's a good performance and high-level playing. It's the top musicians from universities in Utah; the majority are music majors."

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udio tech 'father' focuses on God

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unding father of audio elec- advised students Thursday to oint of reference and to know d is in control.

a founding father of audio nics," Sermon said. "One thing really neat is how religious he thought that went really well e type of people at BYU."

t Neve, who is known world- r his contributions in the field io technology, spoke to stu- and professors in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Neve spoke of events that influenced his beliefs and successes.

"He's best known for his innovations in audio electronic design, especially recording consoles," said K.C. Blake, 23, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in film, the vice-chair of the BYU-AES student section.

Although the first years of his Hi-Fi manufacturing company were very tough, Neve had the greatest experience of his life.

With debts and an ill two-month-old son, he sat with his wife as they tried to decide what they could do.

"I said to her, there is one thing we haven't done, we haven't prayed ... and we prayed. From that time the whole of life perspective changed, our problems didn't. But we knew we had a partner who was dealing with it," Neve said.

Neve counseled the audience to find a point of reference in order to measure whether equipment is as good as it should be.

Neve spoke of the value of knowing the Lord was in control of his life.

"God equips people in their own particular way. I was fitted for something to do with audio and design," Neve said.

nator's sons ested in gg scandal

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FBI shut down a metham- drug operation Thursday that both county and state lines g in the arrest of 38 members undowner's Motorcycle Club. ng the first of the 30 federal e local indictments handed the FBI were two sons of Utah enator Pete Suazo, D-Salt nd Dist.), Travis and George

8 individuals associated with ndowners Motorcycle Club rrested for possession, manu- and intent to distribute phetime, an illegal stimulant; ous for being concocted in nts.

pokesman George Dougherty they had been investigating downers for continuing crimi- erprise approximately for the nth.

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ding to Rep. Trisha Beck, D- ke (48th Dist.) and Hale, the nance of the senator will not ted.

seen him work under pressure . He's going to do what's Hale said.

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Vocal Point invites Harvard singing grou

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Photo courtesy of Vocal Point

Vocal Point, BYU's nine-man a capella group, takes a its music beyond traditional babershop. Saturday the group will perform with Harvard singing group Din and Tonics.

BYU's Vocal Point will be joined by the singing group the Harvard Din and Tonics Saturday evening at the JSB auditorium for an evening of a cappella music.

The concert with Vocal Point is part of a tour through Utah for the Din and Tonics with stops also in Salt Lake City and Park City. Salt Lake City native David Kennedy is the Stage Manager of the Din and Tonics and the one who spearheaded this tour through Utah.

"David gave us a call and said that they wanted to sing with us," said Greg Giauque of Vocal Point.

According to their home page, the Din and Tonics have traveled extensively this past year. Last summer they undertook a world tour that included Egypt, Thailand and China. They also are releasing a CD soon.

Vocal Point, BYU's well-known nine-man a cappella group, also has been keeping busy lately, according to Pete Codella, Vocal Point's performance coordinator. Last week they performed two concerts for the Utah Legislature. Gov. Mike Leavitt had two state dinners at the newly refurbished governor's mansion, and he brought in Vocal Point to provide the after dinner entertainment.

Following the show, at Jacalyn Leavitt's request, Vocal Point sang "For the Longest Time" with the Governor and his wife joining in on the choruses.

Next month Vocal Point will head to Idaho Falls for their annual outreach program, in which they work with some of the high school choirs in the area.

The concert Saturday ni filled with all sorts of everyone. Both the Din a and Vocal Point sing a wid songs that range from rock spiritual and R&B.

Theater roles up for grabs in local shows

"All for Nothing at All" at the Springville Playhouse. An original comedy by BYU student Brett Burrows. Production in March. Auditions today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the playhouse, located on the lower level of the Springville Civic Center, 50 S. Main. Walk-ins, read from a script. For more information, call Brett Burrows at 224-6201 or Christi Babbitt at 489-1067.

"I Remember Mama" for the Villa Playhouse Theatre. Production dates are Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays, April 9 to May 15. Auditions will be at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 Main in Springville from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Need boys ages 8 to 20, girls 8 to 20, men 30 to 60 and women 30 to 55. Bring a photo and come prepared with a two to three minute monologue.

"Rumpel and His Little Stiltskins" at Rocky Mountain Youth Theatre. Performers cast in production will also teach workshops to grade school and high school students this summer. Be prepared to read from script, sing 16 bars of two contrasting songs, and dance. Bring 9-by-10 head shot and resume. Adult actors/singers with professional experience may audition Feb. 4 by making an appointment at 356-2136.

•**"Saturday's Warrior" and its sequel, "Star Child."** Actors will be double-cast for parts in both shows. "Star Child" will have a two-week run this spring in Salt Lake City, and a two-week run in Provo this fall, culminating with production of a commercial video. "Saturday's Warrior" begins a nine-state tour in May. All positions are paid. Character ages range from 8 to early college age. Bring in photo and bio/resume and be prepared to dance and sing 16 measures of a Broadway show tune. Possible cold reading. Feb. 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Feb. 5 from 3 to 6 p.m., Knight Mangum Building, BYU. For more information, call 724-9787.

Weekend

MUSIC

Today, 9 p.m., Susan Sandberg will perform at the Park City Brewing Company with Ben Carter of The Given. For more information contact Tracy Gray-Barken at 1-323-656-1579.

Today, 7:30 p.m., Salt Lake Symphony presents "Evening in Vienna" with selections from Beethoven, Strauss and Mozart at the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. For more information call (801) 466-3377.

Today and Saturday, 8 p.m., Utah Symphony with guest conductor Pavel Krogen will perform works by Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Bruch at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Tickets are $13 to $32 by calling ArtTix at 355-ARTS (2787) or 1-888-451-ARTS.

COMMUNITY

Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Utah Metropolitan Opera Auditions will have its preliminary competition in Theater Four of the North Visitor's Center. The public is welcome.

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DANCE

Today and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m., MDT Showcase will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall. The showcase will include dance numbers as well as cuttings from plays and musicals. Tickets are $8 with $3 off with a student I.D. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322.

Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., The Dancer's Company presents "Dance in Concert" in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Tickets are $8 for general public, $6 for faculty and students. For tickets call 378-4322.

Dancers jump to creative heights

Theater Review

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For a night of sure entertainment, humor and culture, see "Dance in Concert" tonight or Saturday at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theater.

The performance begins with a traditional piece titled "For Caroline," but don't be fooled because in just minutes you'll feel like you're in fantasy land with performers rolling on balls.

"In Our Own Image," choreographed by Jerry Pearson, creates designs and intriguing images with sticks.

The stage lights also add to the choreography which make an eye-appealing and enchanting sight.

"Dance in Concert" is unique and fun. Each dance brings a bigger surprise.

The most humorous dance of the performance is the final piece, "Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law." Its name comes from words on the tags of mattresses.

Dancers start the piece by jumping on a trampoline and landing on a pile of mattresses. Soon dancers are moving the mattresses, so it looks like the pads are alive and dancing by themselves.

"Passing By the Front Porch" is also amusing with dancers creating a porch scene. The dance keeps the crowd laughing, and it seems like the performers enjoy dancing it. The dance, costumes, music and set produce such a realistic scene that it feels like crickets should be singing along.

Another intriguing piece is "Voices From The Dust." This dance is based upon pottery of the Moche Civilization, which inhabited the Peruvian Andes in AD 100-800. But the costumes look somewhat like Teletubbies characters, and it seems more like a dance about aliens.

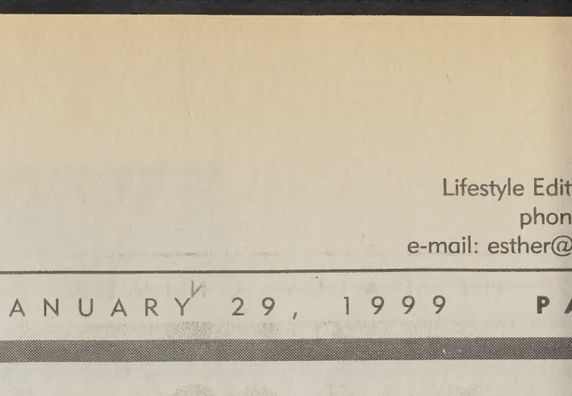
The piece adds culture and diversity to the performance.

The costumes for each dance are creative and appropriate. They add to the artistic expression of the performance.

The Dancers' Company consists of 17 dancers. Most of them are in several dances, allowing only a few minutes between dances for costume changes.

"Dance in Concert" is for anyone, even for non-dance fans. It's so diverse and fast moving that anyone will be entertained. The performers are skilled and well-rehearsed.

For a night of entertainment and non-traditional dancing, "Dance in Concert" won't let you down. Tickets, which can be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket office, are $6 for students and $8 for general admission.



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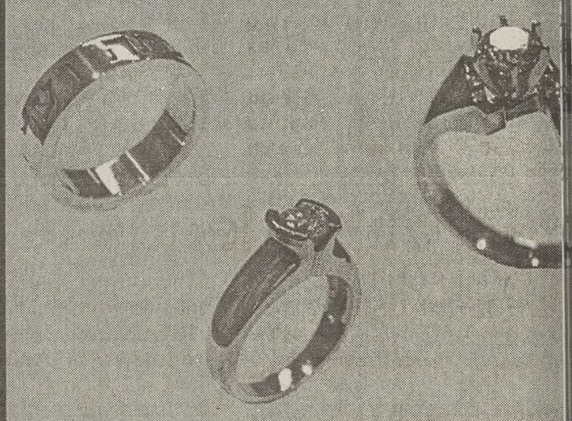

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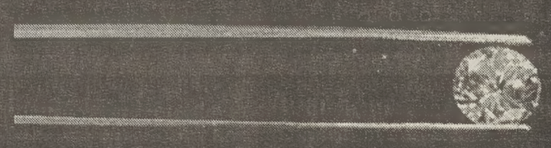

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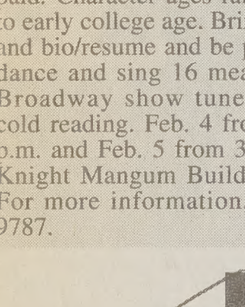

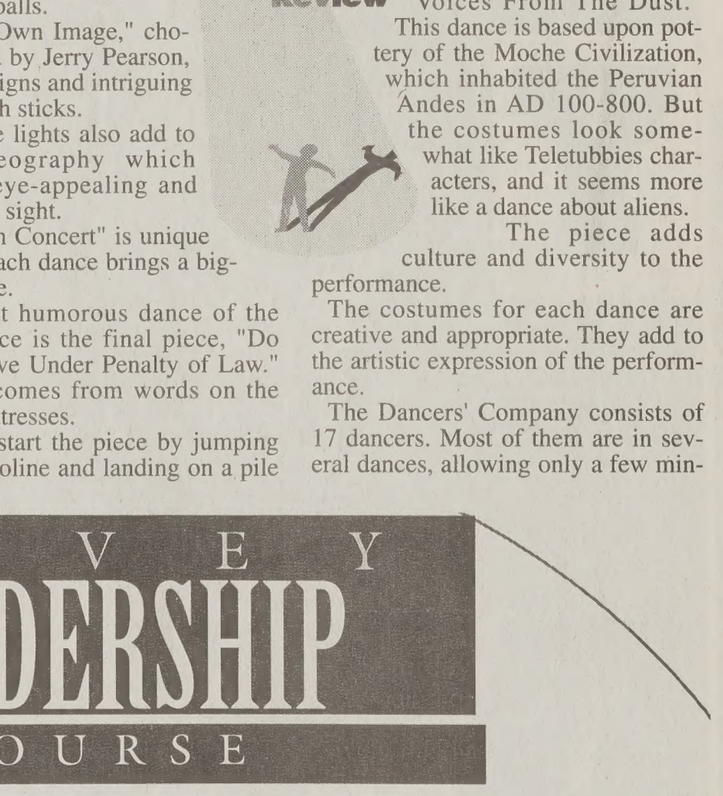

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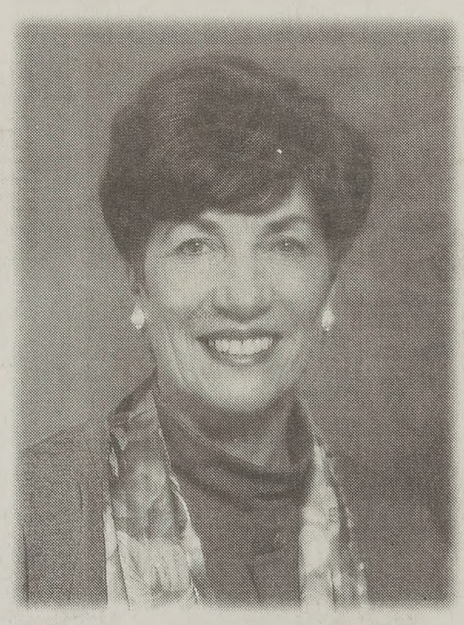

Sara Lee Gibb

BYU Professor of Dance and Chair of the Dance Department

Professor Sara Lee Gibb has had a diverse career in dance performance, choreography, and teaching. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. She has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Roselle Frey School, in Los Angeles. Her love of teaching has taken her from working with children in her own studio school to public school instruction in Idaho to Ricks College and then to joining the BYU faculty.

She developed the Dance Teacher Preparation Program at BYU, which has placed numerous graduates in secondary schools across the nation. She fulfilled a teaching residency in Japan and taught in China on two occasions. Touring with The Dancers' Company, she has taught in Argentina and throughout Australia. Her current interests include development of instructional technology, body therapies, somatics, and dance science. She has created laser discs and computer programs to access research materials.

Among her professional credits are service as a board member and then as president of the National Dance Association. An advocate of the arts, she is the chair of the board of directors of the Utah Arts Council. She is an executive board member of the Utah Alliance for Arts and Humanities Education, and for the past six years has served as arts chair of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. She has just completed six years as United States representative to DaCi (Dance and the Child International).

A native of Tetonia, Idaho, Sister Gibb is married to J. David Gibb, and they are the parents of five children.

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omen get painful victory

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YU women's basketball team g Thursday night, but not a price.

guard Renae Hansen, who n struggling with an ailing nee all season, experienced nee problems against the Uni- of Texas at El Paso after an d turn on a pass left her on nd with 2:11 remaining in the f.

e only playing for the first 18 of the game, Hansen led all with a 16-point outing that d four treys as the Cougars d the Miners 84-43 at the t Center.

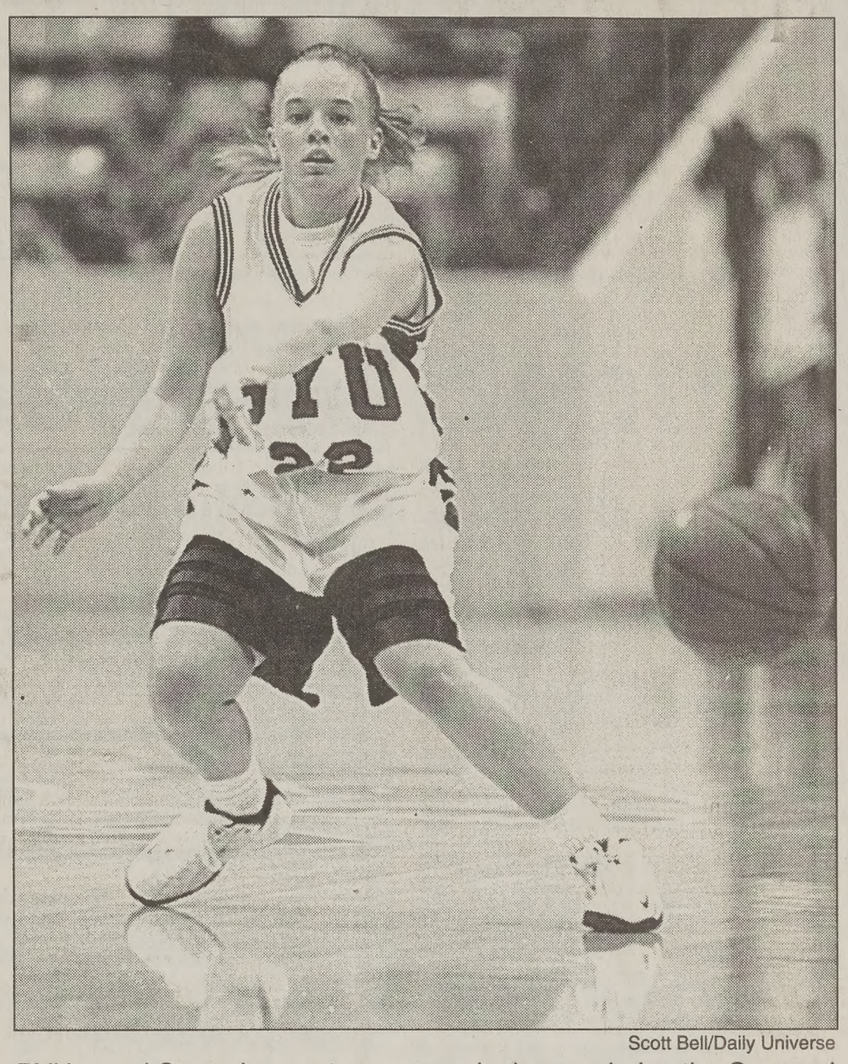
day's injury was just one of ad turns of fate for Hansen. her freshman season with the s, Hansen was the second- scorer on the team. She then ted the next year after tearing .

impressive come-back year son, Hansen has posted solid s in the offensive category. In two contests, Hansen has led n in scoring with 18 and 16 respectively.

known if more damage was her knee Thursday, but it is that she will not play tomor- ainst New Mexico, leaving a ffensive hole in the Cougar . Hansen will have her knee Sunday morning.

substantial injuries have hurt ugars as of late. Sophomore Jensen, who was at the game t clothes, is having knee prob- her own. Junior forward Lori Cuff listened to the game on o at home, fighting off a bac- rus.

despite being without two s, the Cougars played as the team couldn't be better U came out with a 44-point ve explosion in the second hanks to a tremendous bench Senior Angela Burgess came off the bench to finish third in scoring with 13 points.



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BYU guard Stacy Jensen tosses a no-look pass during the Cougars' 84-43 blowout of UTEP at the Marriott Center Thursday night.

."This is a tremendous win for us," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "Being without two starters, our bench played great. Depth has really been a key for us. We're not dropping in our level of play."

It didn't take long for the Cougars (11-7, 5-1) to turn this game into a blowout. BYU got off to a quick 7-0 advantage, but soon after let the Miners (8-10, 2-4) shave their deficit to three. That was as close as the Miners would get.

After building a 40-29 lead at the break, the Cougars went on a 20-2 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half to lead 60-31. In that burst, the team hit 9-of-12 from the field and held UTEP to 1-of-11.

"I've never seen the team play better," Hansen said. "That's the first game where we've played 40 minutes hard. We shut (UTEP) down in every way."

ul trouble leads to Cougars' Texas loss

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trouble cost BYU two big and helped contribute to a 87- at the University of Texas at Thursday night.

two starters fouled out with han 11 minutes remaining in cond half, BYU struggled to the game and UTEP pulled

's Silester Rivers was called fourth personal foul just 40 s into the second half, only to t nine minutes later. Mekeli y fouled out with nearly 14 s left in the game.

can't play with anybody when guys are on the bench," BYU oach Steve Cleveland said. eed them on the floor for 30 s every game. We were very ed with some of the calls on our post players. But those are things you deal with on the road."

Regardless of the Cougar's foul trouble, UTEP shot the ball better than it has all season. Shooting 56 percent from the field and 47 percent from three-point range, the Miners put on a show.

"We didn't have an answer for them defensively. They shot the ball extremely well," Cleveland said.

Going into the locker room at halftime, the Cougars found themselves on the bottom of a nine-point deficit. Spurred by guard Rico Nelson's 15 first-half points, the Miners pulled away from the scrappy Cougars. Nelson, who averages only six points a game, found his zone, scoring four three-pointers in the first half.

The Cougars led most of the first half, thanks, in large part, to freshman Mark Bigelow's re-finding his game. Bigelow led the Cougars with nine at the intermission. BYU got another boost just before the break as big-man Mark Michaelis contributed eight points in just four minutes of play.

Bigelow, who shot the ball much better than in his past few games, went 50 percent from the field for the first time in a month and a half. However, his scoring came early in the game, as he had only one field goal in the last 31 minutes of play.

Despite the efforts of Bigelow and Michaelis, BYU seemed helpless with its big men on the bench.

UTEP got a big night from forward Brandon Wolfram, who led the Miners with 21 points. Nelson finished with 18, lighting it up from beyond the three-point arc. He drained five, contributing to the Miner's blistering 9 of 17 from long-range.

Thursday's loss to the Miners drops BYU's record to 3-3 in the WAC and 8-10 overall.

The Cougars will try rebound from Thursday's loss when they travel to New Mexico to take on the Lobos Saturday night at The Pit.

Gymnasts set to battle No. 2 Utah tonight

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The BYU women's gymnastics team will face No. 2 University of Utah tonight at 7 in the Marriott Center.

The team hopes to improve over its third-place finish at the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado last week. With a little confidence, the team will finish with a higher score than 190.25, BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said.

Cattermole said scores matter more than placement. Even if the team does not win the meet, a finish higher than 190.25 will show that the team is improving.

Angie Hickman, a sophomore from Manassas, Va. competing in vault, bar and floor, said the team will do well against Utah if it can relax as if it were a practice session.

"We have got to get our confidence back and do what we do in practice," Hickman said. "Practices have been going really well, and we will make a major improvement if we just hit our routines."

Kim Little, a sophomore from Fremont, Texas competing in all-around competition, echoed Hickman's sentiments.

"We have to hit our routines and be confident," she said. "Everybody's a really good gymnast, we just need the confidence when we go up against another team."

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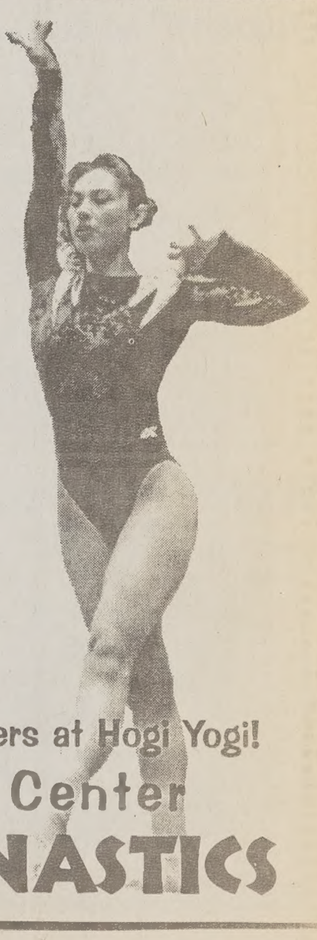
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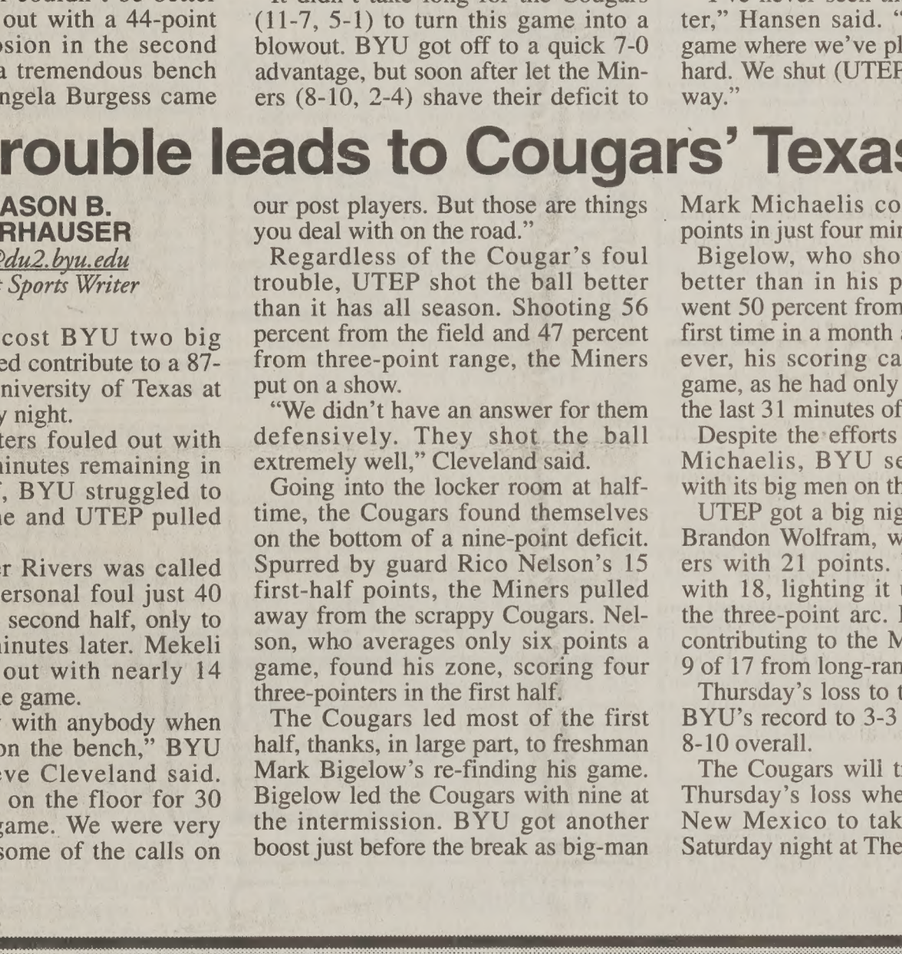

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Friday, February 12th is the Sweetheart Edition of The Daily Universe. Love Lines Deadline is Wednesday, February 10th by 4:00p.m. The price is $1.60 per line with a 2 line minimum. If you buy 4 lines then you get a 5th line free! Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 Love Lines!
Orders can be taken by phone @ 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified office, 5538 ELWC.
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6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

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Have you put your LOVE on the Line? Show that special someone exactly how much you really care!

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Don't be left out!

Call today...378-7409 or 378-2897 or come to 5538 ELWC to place your

Love Lines

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No exp nessecary. 226-9043

OFFICE AND MANTENENCE MANAGER wanted for BYU 60 unit apt complex. FT, apt + salary. Woman must be competent on computer, w/ excell office skills. Man must have excel mantience skills. quality environment send resume to Elms apts. 745 N 100 E #204 A. Provo UT 84606 Fax # 344-5599 begins end of april. no calls or walk-in's please

PROGRAMMER NEEDED-Requries proficency in Pascal & C. Call 765-4417

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail experience required. $6 + comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

ASSEMBLY & PACKING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, fast, strong back, good with numbers. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit). Ask for Don or Chris

JANITORIAL POSITION at local apartment complex. M-Sat, flex hrs between 8am-12pm. 10-15 hrs/wk. Call Tiffini @ 370-2400

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, must be able to carry 50lbs. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

DATA ENTRY - PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon-5pm & 3-8pm. $6.50/hr to start, with raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 29

30-Help Wanted

PT CASHIER/COOK, flex hrs 15/20 per week. No exper. nec.. Starting wage $6.50/hr, raises after training. Call Cathy @ 224-6317.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to $2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to $5,000-$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59102.

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PLASTIC FABRICATOR WANTED: 5 possitions avail. train @$6.50, piece work $8-12/hr, 30 hrs/wk Call K.C. or Nolan @ 373-0202

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CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board possitions avail., grt benefits, seasonal or yr/round. Call (714) 549-1569

TRACKER NEEDED- TO WORK w/ difficult children in the home and school setting. support for parents w/ school assignments conflict resolution, behavior mgmt, training provided. must be 21. Call Carol at 229-2218

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT weekend & day shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-Th 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

APEX TRAINING & Development is hiring for this semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission & bonuses. Call Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9913.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call 225-0332.

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Call 356-2216 & ask for Roger

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CUSTOMER SERVICE software company in alpine, reps needed. PT Evenings. Computer knowledge and good people skills required. If interested contact Justin at 492-1290.

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Call David Jimenez @ 226-1293

PT EVE. SITTER for 3 children in my Provo home. $6/hr, reference req.. Sara 375-7703.

$9/HR- Evening work avail. **PGM Inc**. is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales. Prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

ADVERTISING SALES:
Working in NYC. The motivated telephone sales parson to join expanding graphics and publishing co. Full time. Base + Com. Send Resume with photo to: **Inspire Graphics, Inc. 53 W. 36th St. #606, New York, NY 10018.** Tel:(212) 904-1205. Fax:(212) 904-1206.

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

30-Help Wanted

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: (part-time) Looking for a dependable and enthusiastic team player. Job req include reading blue-prints and computerized drafting. Exp in plastics is a plus. Will install SPORT COURT game courts and components, work from verbal instructions, provide feedback, speak to customers, create reports and be accountable for their actions and decisions.
Must be willing to do some traveling and be capable of lifting 50+ lbs. This PT job (20-30 hrs/wk) offers $9-10/hr DOE. If you are interested and qualified please e-mail your resume to jcarling@sportcourt.com or fax to (801) 978-6220.

JOB OPENING- PT Recruiter/Salesperson calling new clients. $7.50/hr + $100 bonuses. Sales exp required. Call 224-5969

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Make up to $20K+. Guaranteed wage.
Call Joe @ 227-5000

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The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

URBAN MODEL AND FILM- For a legitimte modelling opportunity, call 344-0166

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

PT TELE-SALES positions available. Will work with schedule. Must be versatile. For interview, call Bob 356-6095

VALENTINE LOVE LINES

The Language of Love --a whisper, a touch, a smile--all meaningful and appreciated. But when you put it in writing for all to see, you've really done it! Say it romantically, say it humorously, say it with flair. Just say it in the **Daily Universe Valentine Love Lines!**

"I LOVE YOU"

The best **Love Line** will receive a free box of chocolates from The Daily Universe Classified Dept. There will also be a prize for the 2 runners-up. The price is well worth it--only $1.60 per line, minimum of two lines.The fifth line is FREE!

All **LOVE LINES** are due Feb. 10 by 4 pm. Will be published on Friday, Feb. 12th.

Don't wait! Get your **LOVE LINES** in early! Visit our office in 5538 ELWC.

LOVE LINES
378-2897
378-7409

HEALTH CO seeking motivated people for managment positions. Call Nathan 226-9043

30-Help Wanted

WANTED: Men & Women, 18 yrs or age or more, to act like complete fools under the hypnotic powers of Tracy Waterlyn- Utah's funniest HYPNOTIST. Apply in person every Sat night from 7 pm- 9 pm @ **Club Omni** 150 W 100 S, Provo 375-0011

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HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo excellent opportunities for advancement

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST-Energetic, cheerful & happy. Excel phone skills. Data entry. $6/hr. Fax resume to 374-1287, Attn. Barbara

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @860-5119.

PT BOOKKEEPER needed-flex hrs, payroll, A/R, A/P. Call 224-0454 for interview.

PT COMPUTER TECH. $9-10/hr. Please fax resume to (801)724-9986. Attn: Brett. Knowledge of Win95 & general hardware req'd.

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Rapidly expanding company seeks energetic, hard-working individuals desiring above-average income. FT/PT. Call 765-9380

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SCANNING PROJECT AT HBLL: Ancestry.com, needs several students to work flexible PT shifts ranging 8am-11pm. Earn $6.50/hr. Need to hire immediately. Fax resume to 426-3501 attn: Pearl or email pbertrand@ancestry-inc.com Give availability hours, follow up will be by email, so please include your email address.

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HILLTOP SERVICES needs reps for pest control service. Hiring immediately. $10-$20/hr. Call 224-6300

SUMMER JOBS '99.
Raft & Jeep tour guides wanted for Darango, Colorado. $800/mo+boarding & tips. Call 1-877-259-1800.

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Call 374-8000

GRAPHICS DESIGNER- $12/hr, exp w/ HTML, helpful. Please Call 859-3077

RECEPTIONIST POSITION-Experience required. $6-$8/hr DOE, 12:30pm-5:30pm M-F. Orem. Call 765-4999 or fax resume 765-1313

RECEPTIONIST-FT or PT. Positive professional atmosphere. $7/hr. Call Clay/Jean @ Castle Rock 224-1031

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

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Western Wats is now hiring FT/PT research assistants to conduct telephone surveys with business professionals about new products entering the market; no sales. If you are studying market research, business, marketing, communication, or advertising, this is an excellent resume builder for you. In addition, you can write your own schedule and get paid weekly. Apply at 288 W Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

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2 PRIVATE ROOM contracts $250/mo avail @ Branburry. Call Ashlee @ 344-5743.

SHARED CONTRACT, house 2 blcks from Y. $180/mo+$20utils, W/D. Avail asap 356-0177

42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM, 2 FULL Bath Condo - Covered parking, w/d, dw, free cable. Rent $750/mo. Avail May 1st. Close to campus. Call 501–9486.

43-Condos For Sale

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Great location, a/c, dw, pool, patio. 960 sqft. $74,900/OBO. 356-0521

1 BED, 1 BATH-2 blocks to Y. $86,000. Lou 356-9440 or 342-6902 or Angela 378-7363

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also equipped with hard nd crowbars to be used emergency response teams.

"We hope that within the next two to three years, we will have up to 200 around the state. We serve as a point of contact here at the health department," Baker said.

"We're between hospitals," said Don W. Thomas, emergency preparedness officer for Spanish Fork.

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He said the unit is ideal for similar communities. Thomas compared the unit to an insurance policy.

"We're preparing for something we hope never comes," he said. The NRA is the first commercial sponsor of a Disaster Medical Assistance Center in Utah.

"It's a pricey tag, but if you save a life, it's worth it," said Wayne LaPierre, NRA vice president.

The NRA provides other public services such as hunter safety courses. DMAC's goal is to place more of these units in accessible locations such as schools or hospitals.

In the case of an emergency, preassigned doctors and paramedics report to the location to provide medical relief.

"We make sure these things are used by people who are qualified," Baker said.

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changes governor's mind in death penalty case

Associated Press

arnahan Thursday commuted the death sen- victed triple murderer to life without parole, al plea by Pope John Paul II.

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appeal I made most recently at Christmas us to end the death penalty, which is both ecessary," the pope said in his 30-minute homily.

The Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, met with Carnahan, a popular second-term Democrat who plans to challenge Republican Sen. John Ashcroft next year, after the Mass.

Sodano relayed the pope's plea at that meeting. Later in the day, the pope himself spoke briefly to the governor, asking him to "have mercy on Mr. Mease," said Chris Sifford, the governor's spokesman.

The pope praised the "generous decision" of the governor, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

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> — *David Klarich, Senator, R-Mo.*

Mease confessed he had hidden along a path near the victims' farmhouse and shot them with a 12-gauge shotgun. He later contended the confession had been obtained illegally.

The pope has spoken out frequently against capital punishment, sometimes making appeals in individual cases. In 1991, he asked Missouri to reduce the sentence of Glennon P. Sweet for killing a state trooper. Sweet's execution was delayed by the courts. Carnahan reviewed the case but, in the end, declined to intervene. Sweet was executed last April.

State Sen. Bill Clay Jr., a Catholic Democrat who opposes the death penalty and had written to Carnahan on behalf of Mease, said he was pleased by Thursday's news, adding, "It certainly speaks volumes about the influence of the pope."

Republican Sen. David Klarich, a member of the Assembly of God Church, said he was disappointed because he feared it may set a precedent for future cases.

"We have to wonder what the impact will be on future death penalty cases," Klarich said.

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Ward said Haulmark hired five inmates, but would like to hire about 10 to 15 more in the near future.

Just like any other employee, the inmates go through an interviewing process, Ward said.

The inmates who were hired at Haulmark are serving time for minor offenses.

Burcham said he is impressed with the hard work and character of the inmates.

"They're good workers," he said. "You can count on them being here. They have a good attitude, and the supervisors really enjoy having them."

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Some of Haulmark's regular employees were initially concerned about how the presence of more workers would affect their wages. However, Burcham reassured them that the inmates would help them produce more, which would help their piecerate program earn more money.

Ward said the inmates gain more discipline from working in the private industry than they do from the typical jobs performed in jail. The percentage of repeat inmates is normally 20 percent, Ward said.

He added that when inmates work for a private industry that percentage drops to 6 percent.

Ward is optimistic that the program will decrease the number of inmates that return to jail.

Since it costs about $25,000-$28,000 to house an inmate, the program has the potential to save tax money, Ward said.

According to Ward, the Jail Industry Program is a win-win program.

"It is better for the jail, citizens and inmates," he said. "The inmates have the chance to shape up if they want to."

Ward said the inmates are enthusiastic about the program.

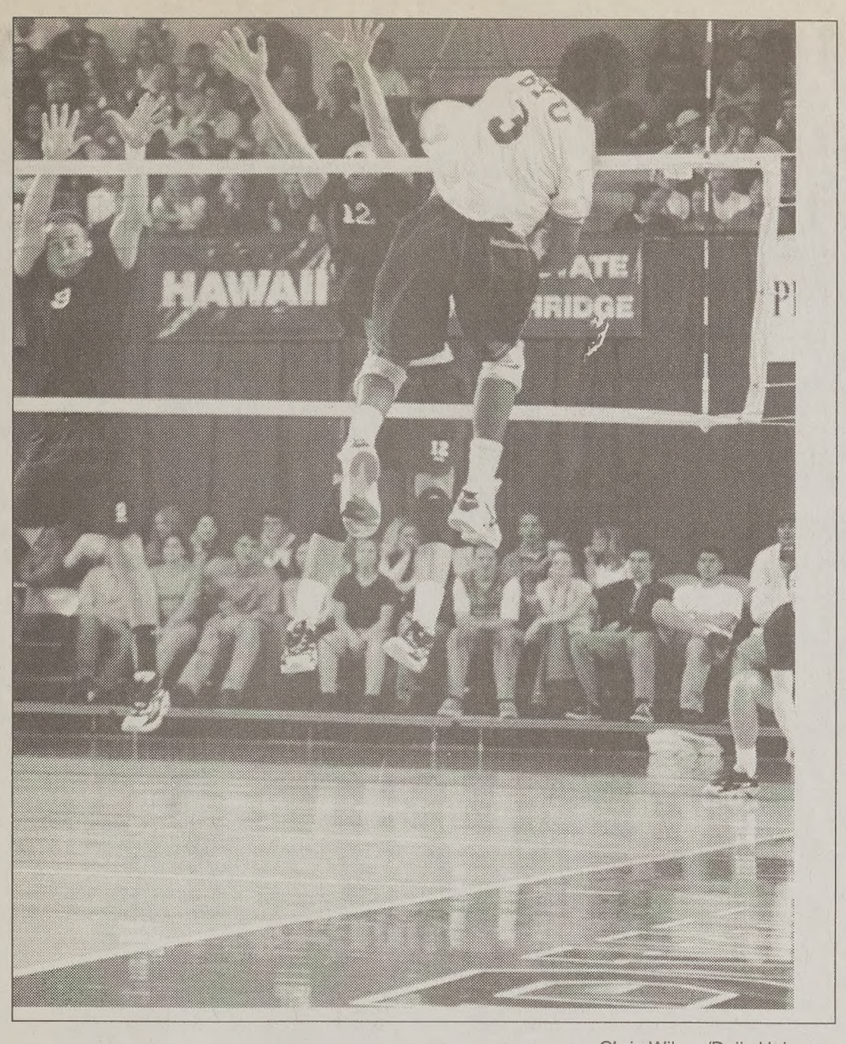
Ray Lamoreaux, an inmate working at Haulmark, said the program will help him to find a job and have work to do when he gets out of jail.

"A lot of the inmates are right at the brink of where they can turn their life around if they so choose. With a combination of the program and what Haulmark offers, we've got a real chance to do that," he said.

Since the program began, one inmate has been released and is now working full-time at Haulmark.

Ward said that aside from Haulmark, there are several other companies that want to become involved in the program.

"We are just not ready to pursue those yet," Ward said.



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BYU's Ossie Antonetti smokes a spike past two Pacific blockers at a game in the Smith Fieldhouse on Jan. 22.

Cougar spikers prepare to take on mysterious foe

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The BYU men's volleyball team is going in blind to its two-match home series with the University of Winnipeg today and Saturday.

In fact, head coach Carl McGown admits the only thing he knows is that Winnipeg is the defending collegiate champion from Canada and that the team has a good reputation.

"We don't know very much about them," McGown said. "They are traditionally one of the strongest teams in Canada. We look at it as another opportunity to play a strong team."

Winnipeg, whose season started Oct. 2, has a 14-14 record this season and is ranked seventh in the Canadian polls as of Jan. 21.

Despite not knowing much about their opponent, All-American middle-blocker Ryan Millar believes the Cougars will be fine if they play well.

"The only thing we can do is play how we have been," said Millar, who leads the Cougars in kills with 118. "We are really going in blind, but if we go in and play hard we should be OK."

The Cougars, ranked third in the most recent USA Today/AVCA national poll, know about playing at a high level. They are coming off a huge weekend in which they defeated No. 8 Stanford and No. 14 Pacific.

McGown looks at these matches as an opportunity to give his entire team game experience.

"These matches aren't like Stanford," McGown said. "They don't make any difference in our placement in the tournament. We should be able to play our whole roster."

Both matches start at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Greenspan says Clinton plan flawed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday what President Clinton and most other politicians have avoided saying: Any permanent solution to keep Social Security from going broke will almost certainly require increasing taxes or cutting benefits.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Greenspan also repeated his criticism of one element of Clinton's plan -- having the government invest around $700 billion of Social Security money in the stock market.

Greenspan said that even with Herculean efforts, he doubted decisions on investing this money could be insulated from political pressures.

On the politically sensitive issue of benefit cuts or tax increases, Greenspan said the demographics of a huge baby boom generation retiring and fewer workers left to support retirees present policy-makers with few choices.

"In all likelihood, these taxes will have to be raised, or benefits cut, given that the system as a whole is still significantly underfunded," Greenspan said.

On that point, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said, "We could not agree with him more on the fact that we need to do more. The president has made clear that he needs to work with Congress in order to reform. In addition to reserving the surplus and paying down the debt, we need to do more to reform the system. And we look forward to having that debate with Congress."

Last week, in his State of the Union message, Clinton put forward a major proposal that would reserve about 60 percent of the government's projected budget surpluses over the next 15 years, an estimated $4.4 trillion, for shoring up the Social Security system.

Greenspan's views carry great weight on Capitol Hill, given what most politicians believe has been his exceptional direction of monetary policy during the current lengthy period of prosperity.

He is also considered a top authority on Social Security. He chaired the blue-ribbon commission that recommended the last major changes to the government's giant benefits program in 1982.

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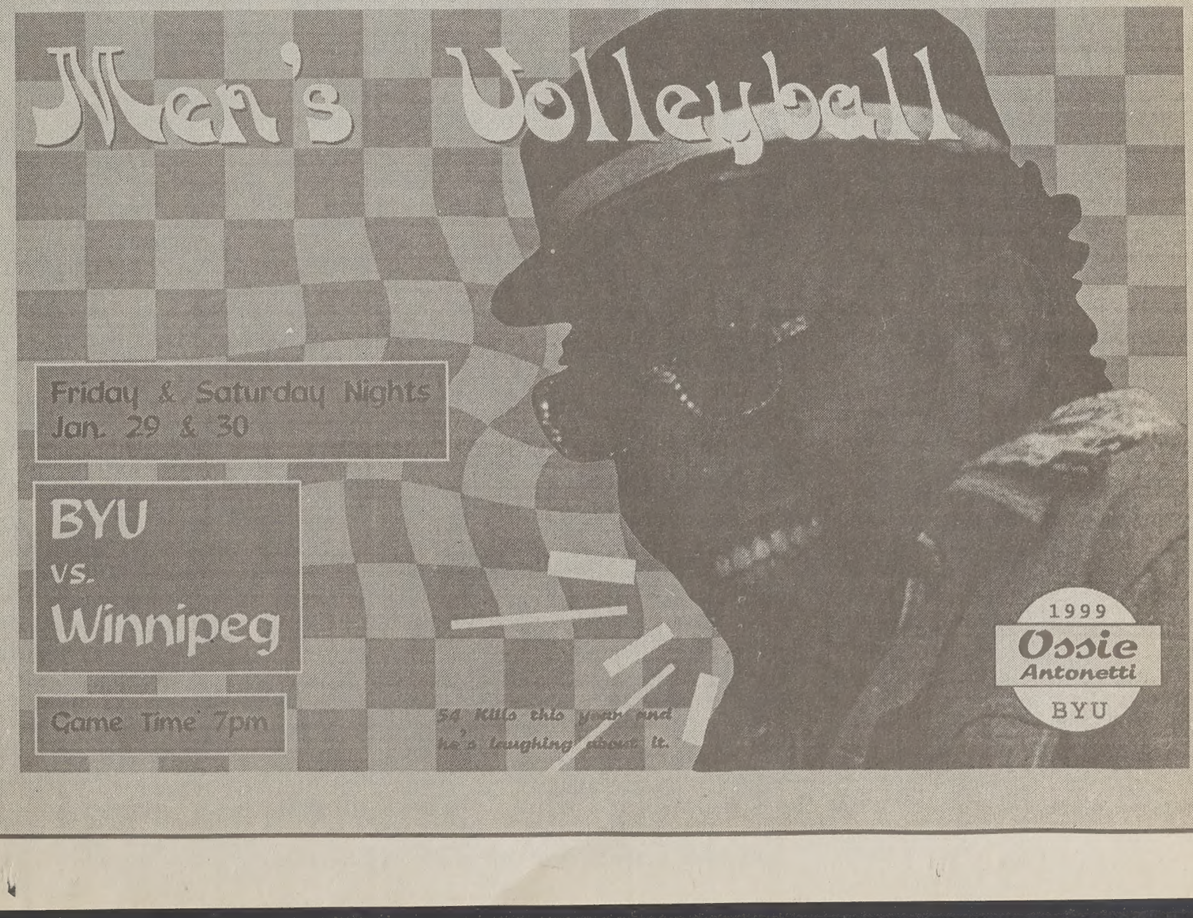

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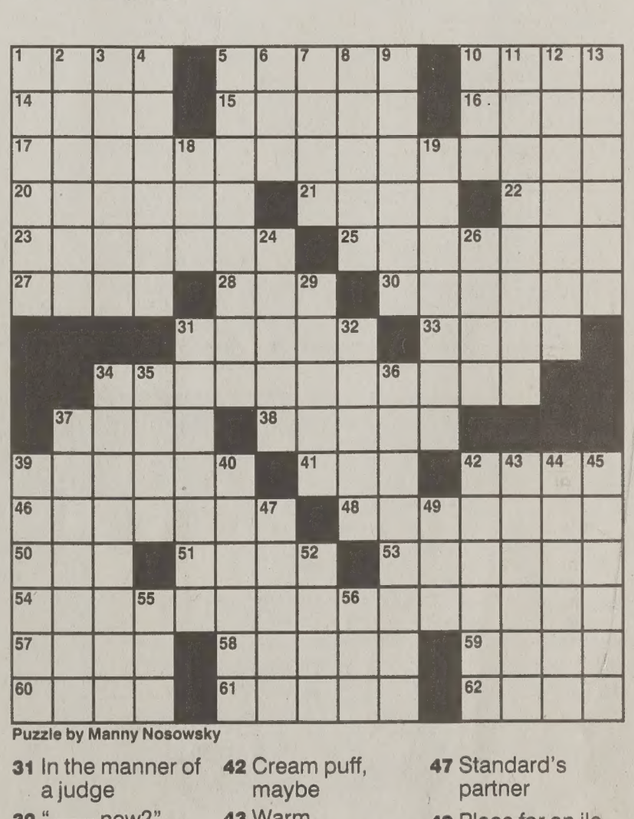

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6 nations meet to discuss Kosovo

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The six-nation Contact Group, including the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Germany and Italy, will meet today in London to discuss its political initiative to bring peace to Kosovo.

NATO's secretary-general warned Thursday of a "critical turning point" in the Kosovo crisis. He admonished the warring parties to begin peace talks immediately or face allied military action.

NATO "stands ready to act and rules out no option," Javier Solana read from a statement at NATO headquarters.

The Kosovo crisis, a year-long conflict, has left 2,000 people dead in fighting between rebels, and Serb and Yugoslav forces.

NATO has been strengthening its forces in southern Europe as preparation for eventual action in Yugoslavia.

Speaking on behalf of the North Atlantic Council, NATO's top policy-making body, Solana said Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic must withdraw his forces from Kosovo, the poor southern province of Serbia.

The 16-nation Western alliance also demanded that all armed ethnic Albanian forces in the province immediately cease hostilities.

According to a statement, NATO "has decided to increase its military preparedness to ensure that the demands of the international community are met."

NATO diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Contact Group would call on the parties to respond to the political initiative within three days and that the NATO Council would meet again Saturday to back up the initiative with a military ultimatum.

"The parties must seize this opportunity," Solana said. "The parties must finally face up to their responsibilities."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the threat of force in Kosovo was essential to bring about a negotiated settlement.

"I am pushing very hard for a political settlement," Annan told reporters after meeting with Solana.

In Washington, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said the United States would continue pressuring Milosevic and Kosovo Albanians to reach an agreement.

NATO's ambassadors have been meeting all week to fine tune the wording of a threat to each party in the Kosovo conflict, including allied airstrikes against Milosevic. This threat, agreed upon Wednesday night, is to precede a plan for autonomy in Kosovo, which has 2 million residents, 90 percent of whom are ethnic Albanians.

Nearly 300,000 people were driven from their homes during seven months of fighting in Kosovo between the Kosovo Liberation Army and Serb security forces. The conflict was halted only by the threat of NATO airstrikes last fall.

The cease-fire and Serb withdrawal negotiated by American mediator Richard Holbrooke, however, began to fall apart in December as violence mounted in the province.

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ACLU to challenge online porn law

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In the ongoing effort to deal with pornography online, one attempt to control Internet material that could be harmful to minors is facing a serious challenge.

The American Civil Liberties Union is challenging the Child Online Protection Act, which would require commercial World Wide Web sites in the United States to collect a credit card number or some other access code as proof of age before allowing users to view material deemed harmful to minors. The act was signed by President Clinton last year but has not been enacted.

"What this act, and many other acts of censorial nature, means is that if something is not acceptable for children, ages six to eight, it is not acceptable for you or me," said Andy McCullough, a member of the Board of Directors of the ACLU.

McCullough said it is the responsibility of parents to protect their children from things they should not be seeing. When the government tries to impose this protection on the public, it is going too far, McCullough said.

"We want parents, not people in the community, to protect children," he said. "Allow adults to see what they want to see."

McCullough mentioned certain Internet filtering services, such as Net Nanny, that parents can use to filter out sexually-oriented material and other things they do not want their children to view. These services analyze each Web site and filter on a site-by-site basis, he said.

Unfortunately, these filtering devices often get away from just protecting children, McCullough said. For example, one service filtered the word `breast,' which blocked pornographic sites but also prevented users from looking up chicken recipes.

"The government needs to avoid being ridiculous and allow us some type of freedom," McCullough said. "If you allow AOL to filter material, you're going to get some ridiculous results."

The purpose of the COPA is "to amend the Communications Act of 1934 to require persons who are engaged in the business of distributing, by means of the World Wide Web, material that is harmful to minors to restrict access to such material by minors, and for other purposes."

Dan Olsen, a professor of computer science and a government witness in the COPA trial, said he thinks it's easy to protect minors from pornography without restricting adults. Olsen mentioned a specific clause that he said the ACLU has purposefully misconstrued.

"Over 40 states have had `harmful to minors' clauses in place for decades in print media," Olsen said. "The government is now applying that to the Internet."

Olsen talked about credit card or adult-verification services that offensive Web sites could use. He also presented affirmative defenses in which Congress promises not to prosecute Web sites if they do certain things.

"The ACLU plaintiffs are claiming they cannot do these things," Olsen said. He testified that the plaintiffs can meet the COPA requirements and that many of the plaintiffs already do.

Many of the plaintiffs have no standing in this case, Olsen said. COPA includes a clause preventing anything with scientific, artistic or literary value from being restricted. Most of the ACLU plaintiffs are not pornography vendors but have sites such as ArtNet or information about women's gynecology; these sites are not affected by COPA because of their artistic and medical value.

Funerals for 2 drowned missionaries to be Saturday

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The funerals for two missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who drowned in the Canary Islands on Jan. 18 will both be Saturday in their respective states.

Extensive paperwork has delayed the bodies being released from Spain to the United States, said LDS Church spokesman Dan Rascon. Families scheduled funeral arrangements after receiving a guarantee that the bodies would return by the end of this weeks Rascon said.

Services for Elder Jaarl Michael Papenfuss, from Fountain Green, Utah will be Jan. 30 at noon in the Moroni Stake Center on 100 North Center St. in Fountain Green.

Funeral services for Elder Joshua Matthew Prymak, from Montclair, Va. will be at the Quantico Ward in Dale City, Va., also at noon on Saturday.

Both missionaries died while sightseeing in the Canary Islands on a preparation day. Papenfuss and Prymak were with six other missionaries also serving in the Spain Las Palmas Mission.

Prymak and another missionary were taking photos near the ocean when they were swept away by a wave. The second missionary swam to shore while Prymak drifted further out to sea. Papenfuss jumped in to save Prymak, but both were drowned.

Local authorities conducted an unsuccessful helicopter search the day of the accident. The bodies were found Jan. 19.

Rascon said Papenfuss had been in the mission field 15 months and Prymak had been serving eight months when the accident took place.

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General questions Persian Gulf policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The general who commands American forces in the Persian Gulf area Thursday questioned what has become the centerpiece of U.S. policy toward Iraq: support for opposition groups in hopes of toppling the regime of Saddam Hussein.

"I will be honest. I don't see an opposition group that has the viability to overthrow Saddam at this point," Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Zinni also said that while last month's Operation Desert Fox did substantial damage to Saddam's ability to make war, he may still have Scud missiles capable of reaching Israel, and that he retains the capability of manufacturing biological and chemical weapons.

The policy of supporting opposition groups, championed by congressional Republicans, "if not done properly could be very dangerous," Zinni said.

He raised the prospect of dozens of splinter groups competing for power.

"The last thing we need is another rogue regime," Zinni said.

He testified as military officials announced that two U.S. warplanes dropped bombs on an antiaircraft artillery installation in northern Iraq Thursday after observing fire from the site.

There were no reports of any damage to the F-15Es or injuries to their crews. Both planes continued their patrols of the northern no-fly zone over Iraq after the incident, Capt. Mike Blass of the U.S. European Command said.

Officials said the F-15Es observed fire by an antiaircraft artillery site located north of Mosul about 3:45 p.m. Iraqi time. In response, the planes dropped a total of three GBU-12 precision-guided bombs on the site, Blass said. There were no immediate reports on damage to the site.

The Clinton administration has adopted a more aggressive policy in dealing with no-fly violations by Iraq. Earlier this week, the Pentagon acknowledged that in one of the incidents a missile went astray and struck a residential area. Iraq has claimed the missile killed a number of civilians.

Last fall, Zinni criticized the Republican-sponsored legislation to provide up to $97 million in overt assistance to anti-Saddam groups operating inside and outside Iraq. But that was before President Clinton voiced his support for the measure and signed the bill.

Zinni told senators he remains skeptical about the policy, saying there are as many as 91 separate potential opposition groups.

"They have little, if any, viability," Zinni said. "Even if we had Saddam gone, we could end up with 15, 20, or 90 groups competing for power."

Defense Undersecretary Walter Slocombe supported the current policy, saying, "We believe we have a comprehensive strategy."

He said that policy includes containing Saddam for the near term, maintaining economic sanctions on his regime and U.S. military readiness. He said efforts to destabilize Saddam's government were designed for the long term.

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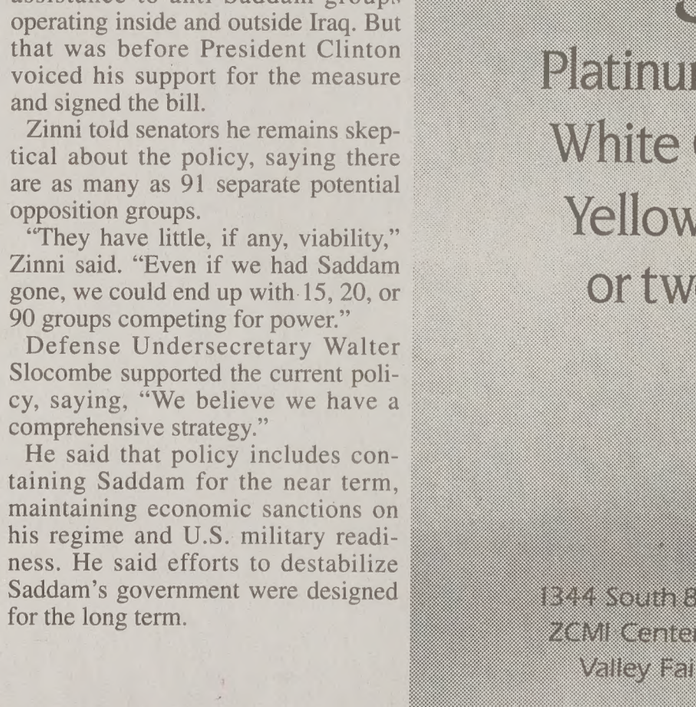

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